

Medical College of Georgia
Summer, 1977 Volume 6, Number 3

MCG Today





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Inside



Students are on the march again! But it's not like it was in the sixties. These students—the Sophomore class at the Medical College—are marching in a gathering of the absurd. MCG Today photographer Richard Crabbe followed the May parade and offers these glimpses of what it was like. Cover and page 4.



Atherosclerosis is quickly becoming recognized in health circles as one of the leading killers in this country. Dr. William B. Strong and Dr. Max Miller present the case against atherosclerosis and tell what can be done to prevent its onset. See page 6.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I receive my MCG Today without fail every quarter. I want to commend you and your staff for a beautifully produced, well-balanced alumni magazine. The Spring edition is delight, as it features a fine benefactor, faithful and enterprising faculty members, a remarkable alumnus, and a report on the Endowment Fund. I am especially glad that you printed the list of lost alumni; I have already sent Mrs. Susan Martin the addresses of three of my classmates.

Similarly, the Winter, 1976, Edition brought me up to date on the Sydenstricker Wing, offered me Dean Hickey's commencement address which revived my "new graduate spirit," and enlightened me on new developments in the MCG Complex.

Class Notes are always intriguing as I scan for familiar names and hometowns.

Much to my disappointment, MCG Today tells me very little about the students of MCG in 1977. Nowhere in MCG Today is there

As this issue of MCG Today is being prepared for the printer, a committee selected by President Moretz is meeting to set the framework for the events and activities that will be taking place next year in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Medical College of Georgia.

Elsewhere in this issue, there are some ideas that have already been presented. It is important that such a significant event in the life of MCG incorporate the ideas and wishes of all those who have been and are a part of the institution.

We invite your ideas and suggestions. Please take a few minutes to consider what you would like to see planned for the 150th anniversary of MCG. Then, let us know, and we will pass your suggestions along to the planning committee.

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Behind the Lines

By James C. Austin

Executive Director

Medical College of Georgia Foundation

At the meeting of the MCG Foundation board of trustees held in April officers were elected for 1977-78.

Dr. Floyd Jarrell, Jr. was elected president; Dr. Robert D. Waller, first vice president, Dr. Harold Harrison, second vice president and Dr. Robert G. Ellison, secretary-treasurer.

Two new trustees were added to the board. Dr. Lamar S. McGinnis, Jr. and Dr. Irving Victor will both serve four-year terms.

I want to take this opportunity to thank and commend the officers and trustees with whom I had the great pleasure of working during this past year. You provided outstanding leadership for the Foundation and I am confident that we will continue the momentum you worked hard to establish.

* * * *

Speaking of momentum, we have now reached the half-way point toward the Foundation's goal of raising \$3 million for the Sesquicentennial Endowment Fund. As I write this column, there are two agreements being prepared that will bring our total campaign pledges to about \$1,750,000 by the time you receive this issue. We are sincerely grateful for the support we've received so far in our campaign.

As we stand now, there are only 17 months remaining in our drive to build our endowment at MCG to \$3 million. Solicitation efforts have begun in Atlanta and Savannah which we hope will bring us close to the \$2.3 million level. Beginning in September, we will be working with major national corporations and philanthropic foundations from which we hope to receive a large portion of the remaining \$700,000.

It has been a long, hard climb to the top of the mountain. And, as we begin to descend, I know

that with your help we can achieve the momentum that will carry us through to our \$3 million goal.

* * * *

May I take this opportunity to wish you all a safe and pleasant summer vacation.

—JCA—

During a recent visit to the campus of the Medical College of Georgia, Zell Miller, lieutenant governor of Georgia, made an interesting observation. He said it had been ten years since his last visit to the campus. "You really have to be on this campus to feel the pulse of what is going on here," said Miller. "It is much different than reading or hearing about 'the medical school in Augusta' when you're listening to budgets or reading annual reports in Atlanta. You really do have to be here to get the full impact of this institution."

The lieutenant governor's observation is not an unusual one to those who work on campus. We hear it over and over, many times each week.

How long has it been since you've been on the MCG campus? Ten years? Fifteen, twenty, thirty years? Do you really feel the pulse of MCG? Do you understand the impact this health sciences university has on health care in Georgia, in the Southeast and throughout the nation?

Next year, during MCG's 150th anniversary, would be an excellent time to come back to campus. It is a great opportunity for alumni to schedule class reunions. President Moretz has invited all classes to plan their reunions in conjunction with MCG's anniversary celebration. The Alumni Affairs Office is prepared to provide all the support services (address lists, letters, invitations, etc.) alumni will need to organize a reunion on campus.

May we suggest you make tentative plans now for being part of the festivities which will mark MCG's 150th anniversary. Activities and events are now being readied for early fall 1978. Specific dates will be announced by the end of summer of this year.

So, be sure to plan for next fall. And, ya'll come back and see us!

It's something in the air

In its nearly 150 years, the Medical College of Georgia has undergone almost constant change. MCG has seen location changes, buildings rise and fall and open operating amphitheatres give way to modern surgical suites. Teaching techniques have changed, as have the teachers; equipment one year hailed as "state of the art" years

later languishes in a corner. But there has been one constant over the century and a half—students.

Sure, clothing styles and manner of speech are different, but the spirit and motivation is still there. Witness MCG's 1977 version of the Rites of Spring, more affectionately referred to as the "Armadillo Stomp."





The killer is atherosclerosis

By
Max Miller, Ed.D.
and
William B. Strong, M.D.

There is a killer on the loose in the United States. A subtle menace which often chooses its victims in their infancy.

It causes more deaths than cancer, lung disease and more than diseases of the stomach and intestinal tract combined. The killer is atherosclerosis; more commonly known as arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

By whatever name, it is responsible for more than 50 percent of the disease related deaths in the U. S. each year.

Financially the price of atherosclerosis is astronomical—over \$25 billion was spent on the disease in 1974. This amount was due to lost time, hospital and physician bills and research. In a day of grave concern over health care costs, these figures stress the impact of this disease upon the nation.

Yet, there is scientific information that this disease may be preventable by changes in our life styles and eating habits.

It was this urgency for programs of prevention and education which led several Medical College of Georgia faculty members to provide practical health information for school age children.

Max D. Miller, Ed.D., William B. Strong, M.D. and Gordon Miller, M.D., all in the department of pediatrics began working in the fall of 1975 through the Richmond County Board of Education and the Richmond County (Georgia) Chapter of the Georgia Heart Association to set up the educational program.

It came in two stages: 96 teachers of health, physical education, home economics and science along with five school nurses participated in an intensive four hour training workshop in which the epidemiology, pathology, natural history and risk factors of atherosclerosis were discussed. In addition, the group received information concerning intervention (especially nutrition and physical fitness) and techniques of teaching the concepts of the disease.

The second phase was the teaching of school children. Through the junior high and high school teachers, over 6,000 children and youths were exposed to the concept. Three audio-visual self instruction programs were developed for use by the lay public through a grant from the Georgia Heart Association.

The objective was to teach the children to define atherosclerosis, outline the sequence of events leading to the disease, list the risk factors of the disease, describe how

these could be modified, how to plan a diet nutritional but low in cholesterol and saturated fats and how to plan an exercise program which would enhance the cardiovascular system.

A post test indicated that 80 percent of the children could meet these objectives.

Drs. Strong and Miller are now interested in using this successful pilot program throughout the state in hopes of producing significant impact in the prevention of atherosclerosis.

Some of the major points made in their programmed instruction are included in the remainder of this article.

Begins in Infancy

There is a natural history of atherosclerosis which is being actively studied by scientists. Evidence so far shows that the first event in the disease is a fatty streak in the walls of arteries. *This fatty streak is found in almost all children greater than three years of age.* The streaks increase in number and are found in the coronary (heart) arteries during the second decade of life. Over the years these streaks change to a more harmful lesion called a fibrous plaque. In this second state the fibrous plaque contains more of the fat cells plus red blood cells and other substances. Over a



Dr. Max Miller (left) and Dr. Strong study methods of presentation of the program to school age children.

period of time, usually after the age of fifty, one of the final stages of the disease occurs: the fibrous plaque becomes complicated by bleeding, ulceration or death of the tissue around it. It is this complicated lesion which causes the heart attacks, strokes and peripheral vascular disease of atherosclerosis.

Although atherosclerosis usually manifests between age 50 and 60, in the U.S., there is an increase in early atherosclerosis. More people less than 50 years of age are having heart attacks and strokes. Because the onset of the disease appears to start in childhood scientists are asking the question, "What is it about the lives of children and adults that would be

related with this disease?" and "How can this disease be prevented?"

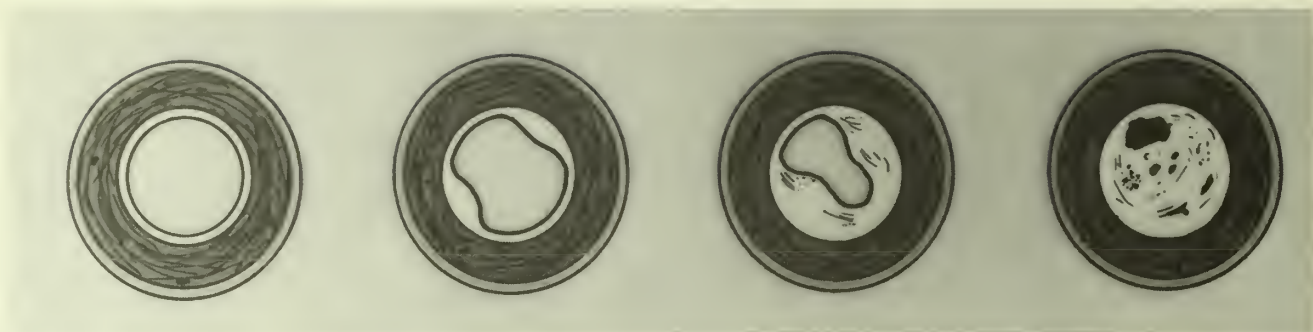
Major Risk Factors

Scientists have discovered certain characteristics in people's lives which seem to be related to atherosclerosis. Characteristics which occur more often than can be explained by chance are called "major risk factors". The three most frequent factors linked with atherosclerosis are high cholesterol content in the blood, high blood pressure, and smoking.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance found in many foods we eat such

as pork, beef and eggs. Increases in the amount of cholesterol in the blood may be caused by eating too much of the foods that have cholesterol. (Infrequently it may be caused by the body making too much cholesterol.) A third way of increasing cholesterol in the blood is by a disorder in the genes of the body. People who have a high intake of cholesterol in animal products have more heart attacks than those with a low intake of animal products. Because of this, for example, people in the U.S. have more heart attacks than people in Asia.

High blood pressure is the second major risk factor. People with high blood pressure have four



times the chance of having a heart attack than people with normal blood pressure. Being overweight and eating too much salt may be responsible for high blood pressure.

The third major risk factor is smoking. Cigarette smokers have a three times greater chance of having a heart attack than non-smokers. Although the reason for this increased risk is not now known, some scientists believe that it is caused by lack of oxygen to the tissues of the artery wall.

It is unlikely that any one of these factors alone causes atherosclerosis; rather it is more likely that many factors must work together in order to cause the disease. Additional risk factors have also been associated with the disease, including obesity, sedentary living, and anxiety due to psychosocial pressures.

Control of Risks

Three ways by which risk factors can be controlled are diet, physical activity, and the avoidance of smoking.

One dietary approach is based upon the Recommended Daily

Allowances for protein. This approach has been called the *Alternative Diet*. It was developed because many other diets are too radical or too different from what people normally eat. In the old, rigid diets, a person's individual taste, which is influenced by family and ethnic background, is not respected; therefore many people simply do not like the foods suggested.

By employing the Recommended Daily Allowances for protein, an alternative approach has been developed which allows for individual taste and yet remedies a basic problem that contributes to atherosclerosis, namely, the excessive consumption of saturated fat and cholesterol.

The idea of this new approach is that an overabundance of calories, saturated fat and cholesterol is primarily related to our high intake of animal products, for example, dairy and meat products.

1) Many animal products are associated with high amounts of saturated fats and cholesterol.

2) Animal products are an undesirably rich source of calories.

3) Consuming animal products is a wasteful form of obtaining calories from an ecological view-

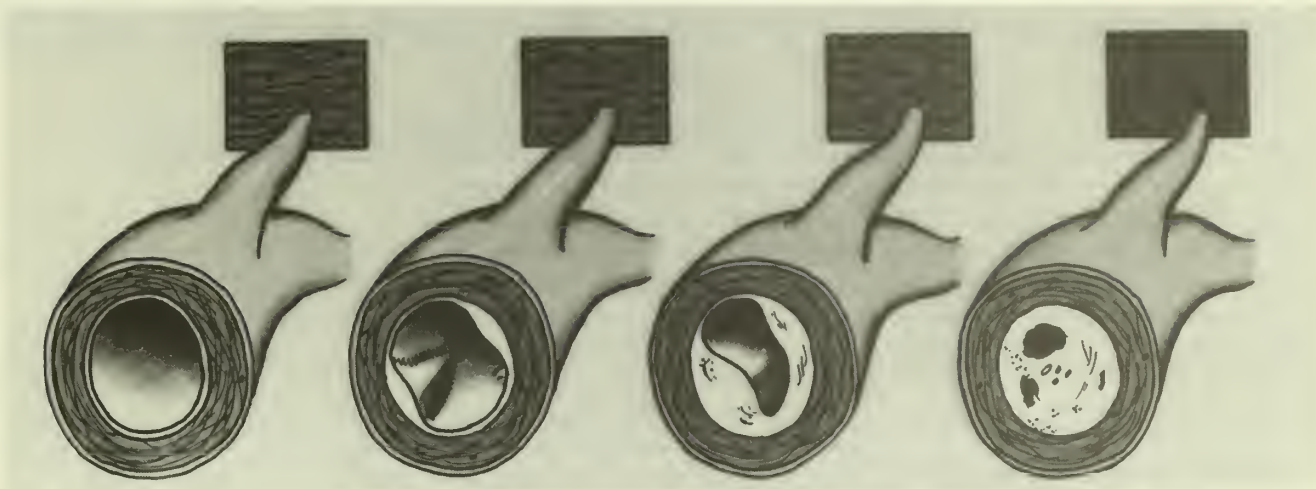
point.

4) Animal foods are usually expensive.

With these disadvantages in mind it should be easy to reduce the amount of animal protein eaten and still maintain a balanced diet.

Some of the principles of the Alternative Diet are: 1) Animal protein - no more than the RDA level per day; for the normal person this could be meat at one meal during the day. 2) Organ meat and shellfish - restrict consumption to once weekly. 3) Eggs - consume only singly and not daily. 4) Fats - use liquid polyunsaturated vegetable oils and margarine in preference to animal fats; butter restricted to 1/8 lb (1/2 stick) per week or not at all. 5) Dairy foods - some daily. It has been suggested that beyond infancy one pint of skim milk per day is adequate for minerals and vitamins. 6) Yellow and green vegetables - include daily. 7) Cereal and grain products daily. 8) Salt - avoid heavy use.

Weight reduction: Whether in maintaining a normal weight or in reducing, the diet must contain adequate protein, carbohydrates,



A lifestyle which lends itself to the development of atherosclerosis brings about the demonstrated history shown here. The normal artery begins developing fatty streaks as early as three years of age and progressively develops toward a complicated lesion. Avoidance of any of these stages depends upon personal understanding by the lay public of the causes of the disease and that is the objective of Drs. Strong and Miller.

minerals, and vitamins. To reduce, the calories eaten must be less than those burned. Starvation and fad diets may cause harm. A daily calorie intake of around 1500 calories may be used for reducing in both adolescents and adults and allow inclusion of essential nutrients and is acceptable for long-time use.

Meticulous calorie counting is not practical. Most reasonably, one just reduces the amount eaten until he is losing a pound or two a week. This is fast enough. A familiarity with the relative calorie content of different foods is useful however, because foods with high bulk and lower calorie content, such as fruits and vegetable, are preferable to refined carbohydrates such as cakes and candies.

Protein of high quality such as lean meat or skim milk is recommended. Some carbohydrate is also necessary to preserve protein metabolism but refined fats and carbohydrates as in desserts should be avoided.

Ideal weight is determined from height and weight tables, or just

looking at oneself undress in front of a mirror.

Salt Ingestion: The quantity of salt ingested is controllable and control should be instituted in infancy, since the infant may be conditioned to a high salt intake.

The baby food industry apparently adds the salt for the maternal palate, not for the nutritional needs of the infant. It has been estimated that a six to twelve month old infant in the United States may consume the equivalent of more salt daily than that of an adult. There seems little indication to foist this added salt burden upon the infant. Parents and students must begin to take an active role to change this industry practice.

Old Fashioned Habits: Certain infant and childhood feeding practices should be curtailed, including the encouragement of draining the bottle "to the last drop" and the "clean plate club". Both of these practices encourage children to eat more than they need or want and produces eating patterns which are

inappropriate to metabolic need.

Another habit which should be avoided is the use of "goodies" as a reward for good behavior. This latter practice is a frequent observation in the studies of obesity in adolescence.

A major portion of responsibility of providing "unnutritious" food products falls upon the food industry. (The food industry can lower the proportion of saturated fats and cholesterol while increasing the amount of polyunsaturated fats.) It would do well to reduce the number of commercials for edible products, which are primarily aired during peak children's hours. The advertising industry with its motivational technology must also develop responsibility for influencing dietary habits.

It has been suggested that this alternative diet pattern would be lower in dollar cost, allow easier maintenance of a desirable weight and would not be wasteful in protein nor be excessive in fat or cholesterol. The latter would hopefully produce the long term

effects of decreasing cardiovascular disease.

If this dietary concept were to receive wide acceptance, it is possible that a significant lowering of our high national cholesterol levels (and, hopefully, a decrease in atherosclerosis) might be effected without an unduly restrictive diet which might be unacceptable to both population at large and the food industry.

Life Styles

Modern technology (including two or more cars in every garage, minibikes, elevators, television, etc.) and our own inertia have led us to abuse (by disuse) the arms and legs God gave us. This easy living life style represents a second risk factor which can be altered.

Family activity should be encouraged to develop patterns of activity which will be maintained throughout life. The activities that should be encouraged include walking, hiking, jogging, bicycle riding, swimming, tennis, and the like. Emphasis, even in school, should be on those activities which can be performed alone or in groups of twos and threes. Such activities are the best means of developing good physical activity patterns for most people for a lifetime.

Public school education and physical activity programs should be designed to inculcate the habits of cardiovascular fitness through the use of cardiocirculatory exercise, skills, and coordination including gymnastics. Also improvement of our physical education programs and the introduction of dietary concepts in health classes as well as in home economics is mandatory.

A third risk factor which can be changed is smoking. While the cigarette habit has been shown to be associated with heart disease, especially atherosclerosis, it also contributes to bronchitis, emphysema and cancer. People who smoke have decreased exercise capacity, more frequent colds, foul breath, numbed taste, wrinkled skin, and they just feel bad and visit the doctor more than people who do not smoke. Even among high school students smoking only several years, there is already excessive cough and sputum production, shortness of breath, and blockage of air through the windpipe.

It is easier not to start than to stop smoking. If one could only see into the future and see one's prolonged dying from emphysema, emaciated, with blue lips, sitting in bed straining for each breath, anxious, and unable to walk across the room, it really should not be hard to stop abruptly or never to start smoking.

It should be remembered that atherosclerosis is a progressive disease which appears to begin in childhood as fatty streaks and progresses through various stages to a complicated fibrous lesion. The end product of the disease may be a stroke, a heart attack, or peripheral artery disease. Through proper intervention at an early age parents can help their children avoid the destructive effects of the disease. This intervention is in the form of exercise programs begun at an early age, careful dietary practices, based on the alternative diet, and no smoking. With these simple rules our children can grow into adulthood free of American's number one killer.

Thank you, Gainesville civic clubs

Civic clubs in the Gainesville, Georgia, area have developed a unique way to participate in MCG's sesquicentennial year. They propose to invite club members to contribute, or be responsible for raising, a specific small sum of money (\$18.28 in one case) until the total reaches \$1828.

Why "1828"? It was on December 20th 1828, that The Medical College of Georgia was chartered. MCG has set a goal to raise \$3,000,000 by this 150th anniversary of service to Georgia and to the South-eastern United States. That goal is already half reached.

The "1828" project is a good one for civic clubs, but can be used equally well by local medical societies, medical auxiliaries, and medical fraternities.

If you belong to a group or groups that you think might be interested in such a service project, please present the idea to the organization leadership as soon as possible. The MCG Foundation will supply support services, including individual receipts for tax purposes, and the presentation of a special sesquicentennial program to organizations which successfully meet this service goal.

The money will be placed in endowment (The Sesquicentennial Endowment Fund). This means the money will never be expended. The *interest* and *earnings* will be used in four areas of critical need: first, faculty recruitment and retention; second, student aid for needy and deserving students; third, research stimulation and support; and fourth, fellowships for the improvement of the existing faculty.

Please use this form to notify us of your organization's involvement:

MEMORANDUM

To: The MCG Foundation, Alumni-Foundation Center, Augusta, Georgia 30901

From:

Subject: The "1828" Project

Date:

I have proposed participation to the following group/s:

Name	City, State	Date Approved
------	-------------	---------------

We believe that we can contribute at least \$1828 to MCG through the Medical College of Georgia Foundation on or before December 20th, 1978. We pledge to provide a strict accounting system to safeguard the charitable intent of all donors.

Signed _____

Relationship
to MCG _____

(If others sign, please use the space provided below)

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

Additional Comments:

Sesquicentennial Endowment Fund Summary

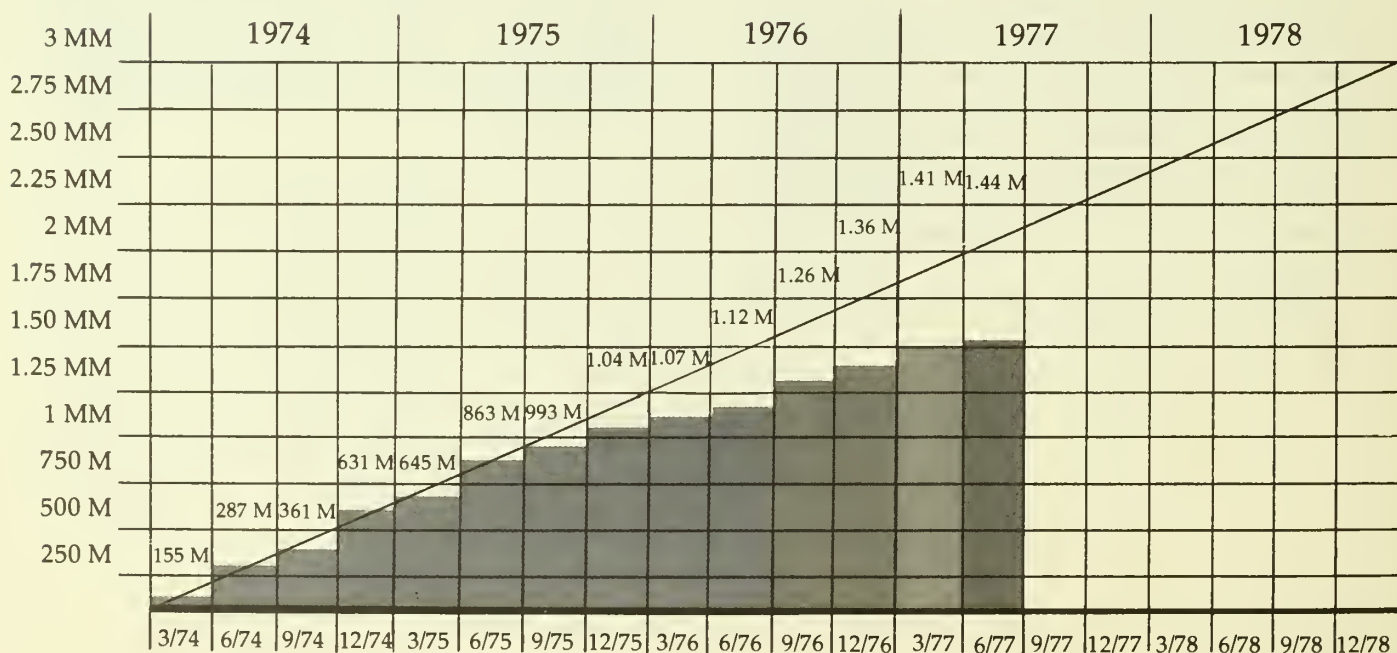
SUMMARY (Totals by constituency all regions)

MAY 1977

	Year to Date				Campaign to Date			
	No.	Amount Pledged	No.	Amount Paid	No.	Amount Pledged	No.	Amount Paid
*F & S	(3)	10,203.00	513	8,139.54	967	360,228.73	3116	186,272.87
Individuals	20	34,202.50	24	45,486.50	134	226,753.19	136	209,937.19
Corporations	9	1,135.00	19	14,622.50	90	253,490.00	106	135,940.22
Foundations	2	6,100.00	3	7,350.00	28	146,652.88	30	116,402.88
Alumni	106	32,777.90	194	21,542.83	816	454,406.37	994	274,639.12
Parents	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS	134	84,418.40	753	97,141.37	2035	1,441,531.17	4382	923,192.28

*All faculty and staff are recorded in the Augusta area

Graph shows quarterly progress of the Sesquicentennial Endowment Fund pledges since the kickoff of the campaign in 1974.



Report at a Glance: Through May 1977

SUMMARY (Totals by region all constituencies)

MAY 1977

Region	Year to Date				Campaign to Date			
	No.	Amount Pledged	No.	Amount Paid	No.	Amount Pledged	No.	Amount Paid
1 Albany	2	1,950.00	13	2,000.00	57	41,920.20	73	27,573.62
2 Athens	3	225.00	6	450.00	30	10,410.00	39	7,760.00
3 Atlanta	41	36,782.90	40	11,156.40	125	82,053.10	138	40,831.10
4 Augusta	19	12,738.00	563	26,772.04	1207	801,667.08	3417	427,429.11
5 Brunswick	—	—	—	—	6	660.00	6	660.00
6 Columbus	4	7,737.50	18	15,421.50	38	106,927.50	73	68,469.83
7 Gainesville	4	300.00	7	1,050.00	14	46,105.00	23	40,130.00
8 Macon	18	2,185.00	30	2,295.00	112	40,626.04	110	29,396.04
9 Rome	1	26,875.00	10	28,300.00	53	56,347.69	63	44,945.69
10 Savannah	3	675.00	8	1,575.00	53	26,610.00	62	22,410.02
11 Valdosta	1	1,000.00	2	1,053.58	12	7,680.76	15	6,842.18
12 Waycross	—	(6,700.00)	—	—	8	5,660.00	9	4,660.00
13 Dublin	1	50.00	3	225.00	7	1,675.00	11	1,300.00
14 Thomasville	1	100.00	1	100.00	11	1,875.00	12	2,000.00
15 Statesboro	1	30.00	4	1,165.10	21	125,466.05	25	123,529.94
16 Griffin	1	250.00	1	250.00	5	540.00	5	540.00
17 Tifton	5	1,660.00	5	1,660.00	12	2,860.00	12	2,860.00
18 Carrollton	1	50.00	1	50.00	3	175.00	3	175.00
Out-of-State	28	(1,490.00)	41	3,617.75	261	82,272.75	286	71,679.75
TOTAL	134	84,418.40	753	97,141.37	2035	1,441,531.17	4382	923,192.28

The President says...

We're making progress in some areas, but we're behind schedule on others.

Dr. William H. Moretz has just completed his fifth year as president of the Medical College of Georgia. As many readers will remember, Dr. Moretz, in his November 7, 1972 inaugural address, set forth a ten-year program for the continued development of Georgia's health sciences university.

In presenting his long-range program, Dr. Moretz said, "We accept the challenge to meet the health care needs of all the people of Georgia."

The Winter, 1973 issue of MCG Today carried the text of the President's inaugural address. The interview with Dr. Moretz which follows provides a kind of status report on the progress that has been made at MCG under his leadership as set against the program he outlined five years ago.

MCG TODAY: Five years ago, you had forecast an enrollment of about 4,000 for MCG by 1982. What has our progress been in the area of enrollment?

DR. MORETZ: During the past five years our total enrollment has moved from 1,650 to about 2,600 today. We have readjusted our enrollment projections somewhat to reflect the changes in demand and requirements based on various studies received during the past few years. These adjustments reflect that our enrollment by 1982 should not exceed about 3,000 to 3,200 students.

I anticipate this reduction to occur from a decrease in the enrollment projection for the School of Dentistry, and a reduction in the number thought at one time to be indicated in the field of nursing. The Schools of Medicine and Graduate Studies will move up only slightly, while the projection for the School of Allied Health Sciences will remain the largest growth area—but to a somewhat lesser degree than anticipated five years ago.

MCG TODAY: Post-graduate medical education programs were earmarked for growth five years ago. You estimated in 1972 that MCG would have 350 residents and interns by 1982. What has our progress been here?

DR. MORETZ: Our growth in post-graduate positions has not been as rapid as I had hoped, although we have moved from 212 positions in 1972 to slightly over 250 at present. Much of our effort has been directed at establishing off-campus positions for post-graduate training, and we are making considerable progress in this area. Our original projection of 350 post-graduate positions remains unchanged.

MCG TODAY: One of the most important elements of any institution of higher education is its faculty. In your inaugural address you said, "The size of our faculty,

now 440, must be increased to 900." How well have we done on this goal?

DR. MORETZ: During the past five years we have realized minimal growth in numbers of additional faculty. We are considerably behind schedule in this important need. As you know, we have been affected by funding during the last two years, and limited faculty growth has been one result. We had planned that by this time we would be enrolling 200 students per class in the School of Medicine. Among the major reasons we have not yet accomplished this goal is the lack of sufficient numbers of faculty members. Our projected need remains at 900 by 1982. To meet this need requires increases in State support for facilities and for faculty positions. In addition, we continue to work hard to build our endowment fund which is also needed for successful recruiting of high quality faculty.

MCG TODAY: Part of your long-range projection involved physical expansion both in land and in buildings. Has our expansion program met your expectations?

DR. MORETZ: It has not been up to what we expected. Certainly, not up to what we had hoped for. We wanted by this time to have become the owner of all the remaining privately-owned property

along Laney-Walker Boulevard. We still do not own University Motel or the adjoining service station and liquor store at the corner. There are still two small office buildings on the opposite side of the street that we don't own. We also wanted by this time to have gained ownership of the remaining property along Harper Street—the Medical Arts Building, the Perkins Building, the Murphy-Robinson office, etc. We're behind schedule in those acquisitions, and the primary reason involves dollars. We have been unable to get the funds needed for these land and property acquisitions. We also need the Gilbert Manor property, although we really didn't expect to have it by this time.

MCG TODAY: What about buildings on campus?

DR. MORETZ: We are making somewhat better progress in this area. The addition to our library is now in process and the preliminary plans have been approved by the Board of Regents. Final plans are being worked on, so that's on schedule. The new addition will be double the size of the current facility. We have, of course, opened the Sydenstricker Wing of the hospital. The first phase of the physical plant operations building has progressed through the point of preliminary planning and has been essentially funded. The Hamilton Wing addition to the Research and Education Building is being readied for occupancy.

MCG TODAY: And, how about space for rehabilitation and physical medicine?

DR. MORETZ: It had been our long-range plan to develop something in the Old University Hospital that would serve as the primary



location for the educational activities of two schools—Nursing and Allied Health Sciences. Now, in order to develop the whole complex, it would require a tremendous amount of money. Preliminary estimates indicate a cost of about \$9 million to convert that building into a structure suitable for those two schools. Well, we don't have access to that kind of money, but with that long-range goal in mind, preliminary efforts are now being made toward renovating the newest wing of the old structure—the Jennings Wing—which will make it available as a home base for two departments in Allied Health Science—Medical Technology and Occupational Therapy. The Regents have already approved \$1 million for the renovation of that wing for that purpose.

MCG TODAY: What is the status of the Augusta Radiation Therapy Center?

DR. MORETZ: That has proceeded well in that preliminary plans have been approved. Final detailed plans are now being drawn. The new facility will be located right off Sebastian Way on part of the new urban renewal property across from new University Hospital. That building is pretty much on schedule.

MCG TODAY: Five years ago you mentioned an increasing emphasis in the area of medical research. How are we progressing on that goal?

DR. MORETZ: The Medical College of Georgia has three major functions upon which it bases its day-to-day operations. These are education, research and patient care. In evaluating our progress in all three areas, I would have to conclude that the weakest of the three from an overall standpoint is our effort in the research area.

MCG TODAY: Is this by design?

DR. MORETZ: It is not by design, but rather out of necessity. We must carry on in all three areas, but to exist on a day-to-day basis our primary efforts must be in teaching and patient care. We cannot exist without a very significant effort in these two areas, whereas our effort toward research is perhaps the most variable of the three. It is the only place that allows us some flexibility. We have been struggling, and continue to struggle with, insufficient numbers of faculty in all areas. The numbers of people we have has simply not permitted us to carry out all three of these essential functions in the quantity and quality desired. As a result, our research efforts have suffered. We have got to get more people, we have got to get more and better facilities, and we have got to get more financial support to make these things happen.

MCG TODAY: What is being done to strengthen our research program at MCG?

DR. MORETZ: I think that we have previously not rewarded our investigators for getting significant research support. Currently, efforts are being made to develop an incentive system for investigators and their departments for having gotten research awards.

MCG TODAY: Is that a typical incentive system used in most health science universities?

DR. MORETZ: Yes. It is a widely accepted practice, and MCG is somewhat late in developing such a system. We are taking corrective action.

MCG TODAY: In 1972, you said, "Clinical health care activities will be markedly increased in all areas." You projected a doubling in both in-patient and out-patient census over a ten-year period.

How do we stand now that we're at the half-way mark?

DR. MORETZ: I'd say we are just about on target in this area. We have already doubled our annual out-patient census—now at about 160,000 annual visits. I would say that by 1982 we will realize between 200,000 and 220,000 out-patient visits per year. Our in-patient census also continues to grow, but at a rate slightly less than anticipated. We should be just about on target (600 average daily census) when we reach 1982. Although we do have the new hospital wing, we still have to be concerned about the availability of personnel required to staff the hospital, and this, too, requires additional funding which is not readily available.

MCG TODAY: In 1972, MCG's total operating budget was about \$35 million. Sixty percent of that came from state appropriations (tax dollars) with the remaining 40 percent being generated internally. The plan you outlined then called for a change in the ratio of operating dollars to 55 percent internally generated versus 45 percent state funded. How well are we accomplishing this goal?

DR. MORETZ: I am proud to report that we are right on target here. Next year's budget will be in the neighborhood of \$76 million. The state funded portion of that budget will be a little less than 50 percent. By continuing the course we're on, we should remain right on schedule as projected.

MCG TODAY: If you knew five years ago what you know today about the responsibilities of being president of MCG, would you have accepted the position?

DR. MORETZ: Indeed, I would have.

MCG TODAY: Thank you, Dr. Moretz.

How to celebrate 150 years

The following are our ideas for celebrating MCG's 150 years. We are open to any suggestions you may have.

Sesquicentennial train trip to the islands or to Calloway Gardens. Following commemorative meetings on campus, and at the Old Medical College Building in Augusta, alumni and others could board a train (perhaps sponsored by the Georgia Railroad Bank) for an excursion to a resort destination. At that destination, continuing education classes could be combined with entertainment and activities.

Sesquicentennial monument on campus. This monument would consist of six columns capped by an abbreviated roof, resembling the front facade of the Old Medical College ding. This monument could serve as the backdrop for outdoor ceremonies during the celebration and in future years. Such a monument should be as significant as the arch at the University of Georgia.

Sesquicentennial dramatic production. A historic play set deep in the roots of the Medical College, produced in the Old Medical College Building on Telfair Street for alumni and the community. The play could deal with the time when pressures were coming from all sides to close the institution and how the men of vision who presided over the school worked to save it from oblivion.

Sesquicentennial film. This film could be professionally produced

by Atlanta or University of Georgia film makers. I believe that it should be an inspiring treatment of the mission of MCG—suitable for use as a fund raising and public relations tool. Specifically, it could be used in civic club presentations, at alumni functions, at fund raising events, during new employee orientation, and at the Alumni House to show visitors.

Employee bonus. Arrange for a private donor to provide a \$150 cash bonus to each employee of the Medical College of Georgia with one year or more tenure. Mount a campaign for employees to pledge this bonus to the Sesquicentennial Endowment Fund, and match each dollar that they give.

Sesquicentennial alumni directory. Publish a directory of all graduates of the Medical College of Georgia from 1828 to 1978. The last two classes might simply be listed as "The Graduating Class of 1977" and "The Graduating Class of 1978" since it is not certain that all will graduate. This book would rank in importance with the lists published in 1893 with all of the graduates to that year. Many hundreds of families have had two or more graduates from MCG over the years, and this should have extra meaning for them in light of the "Roots" phenomenon.

Sesquicentennial family album. Essentially a quick pictorial history

of MCG in brochure form, this format relies heavily on the "snapshot" look, and de-emphasizes the copy. A good model for this booklet is the brochure published by the Georgia Railroad Bank explaining its history. The approach is primarily fund raising in nature. Funds have already been approved for this project.

Sesquicentennial laser light probe display. A Washington, D.C. artist has recently completed two works of art in light at the Omni International complex in downtown Atlanta. (See attached article.) Similar works might provide a spectacular way to celebrate November and December of 1978. There are many possible applications, but I like two basic ideas: first, send one light probe up from the roof of Talmadge Memorial, and another from the roof of the Old Medical College Building on Telfair Street. The lights could touch at a visible apex; or second, a single laser could produce 150 light probes going directly up during the night, symbolizing 150 years of service to Georgia. Since this is a public display, the cost should be paid for by a private individual, or a corporation, to forestall criticism.

Sesquicentennial flags. A special Sesquicentennial flag design competition could be announced in such categories as children of

alumni, alumni spouses, alumni, faculty, staff, and current and prospective students. Each participant would be required to produce an inexpensive but serviceable flag of a certain size. Certain parts of a kit such as the canvas edge might be supplied to contestants at a minimal cost. The finished flags could be displayed for several months on a row of temporary flag poles (a la U.N.). The winners could receive several free tickets on the Sesquicentennial Train, or other appropriate awards.

Sesquicentennial salute to the President. A special delegation of alumni from all over the nation could take a copy of the Sesquicentennial Alumni Directory, etc., to Jimmy Carter (if he can't make it to Augusta himself). The purpose of this would be to emphasize the massive service performed by alumni of MCG over the past 150 years.

MCG Sesquicentennial Day at Six Flags. Tickets for this special autumn day could be mailed or handed out at MCG, at county health clinics, local hospitals, and at the offices of alumni around the state.

Buttons and bumper stickers for employees and the public. During 1978, various buttons and bumper stickers could be given away or sold for a small price. Message could include:

happy birthday!
happy CLth
I'm 150 years old!

you'd think after 150 years, we'd have learned to spell
Sesquicentennial!

Sesquicentennial billboards around Georgia. The messages on these billboards could range from:

The Medical College of Georgia
in (local city)
(Local City)?

That's right, 378 alumni strong.
to the lighterhearted messages on the buttons and bumper stickers.

Sesquicentennial land sale. Obtain permission from the state to "sell" one square inch, or one square foot, etc., of land in the front and back yard of the Alumni House. The plots could be purchased for a standard donation to the Sesquicentennial Endowment Fund. This good-humored approach to the Sesquicentennial might even include a low-cost yearly maintenance agreement for an additional small annual sum.

Horse and buggy tours of campus. This special feature would call special attention to the antiquity of the school.

Country Doctor's Museum. Winterville, a small community in Northeast Georgia, has converted a local train station into a Country Doctor's Museum. MCG might wish to work out an agreement with that community. For example, we might send a special exhibit to Winterville to take the place of their displays temporarily, and their display could be housed in the Murphey Building for several months. Another similar idea

might be to furnish participants from MCG for Winterville's annual Marigold Festival, which attracts national attention because of Sen. Everett Dirksen's campaign to make the marigold the national flower. We might even want to plant a lot of marigolds around the campus in 1978.

Sesquicentennial displays for banks and hospitals. Durable displays might be rotated throughout the state during 1978.

Sesquicentennial birthday candles. Specially designed candles (or special Christmas tree ornaments) might be mailed to all alumni during December of 1978, or they might be used as a free gift to visitors who come to the Alumni House, or both.

Sesquicentennial Yule tree. Offer special (\$150) prizes to the patients and former patients of Talmadge Memorial who produce the best Christmas Tree ornaments. Have at least one children's category separate from an adult category.

Sesquicentennial minutes. A state-wide corporation might wish to present "Sesquicentennial minutes," similar to the popular "Bicentennial minutes" sponsored by Shell. These vignettes could relate significant and/or interesting stories from MCG's past, and from the history of medicine and other health related fields in Georgia.

Send your suggestions to MCG Today, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia 30901

Meet your alumni editors

In an effort to improve the alumni classnotes section, we have chosen an editor to represent each School at MCG and in the School of Allied Health Sciences, one for each department. Please send any information about yourself that you would like to share with your fellow classmates (where you work, what you do, your family, etc.) to your respective classnote editor.

School of Medicine

Dr. Lois Ellison received her degree from MCG in 1950. She has been with the Medical College since that time and is now Provost. Dr. Ellison is very active in professional societies and has published many articles in her specialty, cardiopulmonary medicine. She is married to Dr. Robert G. Ellison who is Chief of the Section of Thoracic Surgery at MCG, and they have 5 sons. Please address all correspondence to:

Dr. Lois T. Ellison
Provost's Office
Medical College of
Georgia
Augusta, Georgia
30901

School of Dentistry

Philip Miller has been appointed to serve as classnote editor for the School of Dentistry. Phil attended undergraduate school at Middle Georgia College for one year and the University of Georgia for two. He then came to MCG and graduated in the first School of Dentistry

class in June 1973. From MCG he went to the James Whitcomb Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis to study pedodontics for 2 years. Phil would like all alumni news sent to his office which is located at 1833 Central Avenue, Augusta, Ga. 30904.

School of Graduate Studies

Dr. Dave Welter is the classnotes editor for the School of Graduate Studies. Dr. Welter came to MCG to begin working on his masters degree after completing his undergraduate studies at the University of Georgia. In 1970 he received his PhD degree in Anatomy from MCG and is now assistant professor of Anatomy. Dr. Welter teaches medical and allied health students and enjoys fishing when he is not busy teaching. Please address your correspondence to him as follows:

Dr. Dave Welter
Dept. of Anatomy
Medical College of
Georgia
Augusta, Georgia
30901

School of Nursing

Chris Hamilton has agreed to be the classnote editor for the School of Nursing. Chris received her BS degree from MCG in 1959 and her masters in Mental Health and Psychiatric Nursing in 1974. She has



Dr. Ellison



Dr. Miller



Dr. Welter



Hamilton



Saylor



Winningham



Belcher

been working at MCG since 1973 and is presently the Supervisor of Surgical Nursing Units at Tal-madge. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the Georgia Nurses Association and is president for its 10th district. Chris is also a USAF Reserve Flight Nurse. Please address correspondence to her as follows:

Chris Hamilton
School of Nursing
Medical College of
Georgia
Augusta, Georgia
30901

Physician's Assistants

Robert E. Saylor has agreed to serve as the representative for the Department of Physician's Assistants. Bob received his degree from MCG in 1976 after completing work for a BS in Radiologic Technology in 1974. He was very active in campus affairs when he was a student as Student Council Member of the Year in 1975 and photographer for the MCG Yearbook, The Aesculapian from 1974-1976. Bob is currently a primary care physician's assistant for Dr. M. J. Frank in the Division of Cardiology at MCG. Please address all correspondence to him as follows:

Robert E. Saylor
Division of Car-
diology
Hemodynamics
Laboratory
Medical College of
Georgia
Augusta, Georgia
30901

Medical Technology

Ruth Winningham has been chosen to represent the Department of Medical Technology. Ruth received her BS in Medical Technology at Auburn University and her masters in Microbiology from MCG in 1968. She came to the Medical College in 1965 and is currently associate professor in the Department of Medical Technology. She is very active in professional societies and is a member of the American Society of Medical Technologists, and the Georgia Society of Medical Technologists and the American Society of Allied Health Professionals. Please address all correspondence to her as follows:

Ruth Winning-
ham
Department of
Medical Technol-
ogy
Medical College of
Georgia
Augusta, Georgia
30901

Radiologic Technology

Betty Belcher will represent the Department of Radiologic Technology. Betty received her degree in rad tech in 1971. She is a senior specialist in radiologic technology at MCG and especially enjoys gardening in her spare time. Please address all correspondence to her as follows:

Betty Belcher
Route 7, Box 308
Augusta, Georgia
30906

Physical Therapy

Kerry Blackston will represent the Department of Physical Therapy. Kerry attended under-

graduate school at Georgia Southern and completed her training in physical therapy at MCG in 1975. She is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and is presently employed at MCG working in burns and surgery.

Dental Hygiene

Jessie O. Brown will represent the Department of Dental Hygiene. Jessie received her degree at MCG in 1969 after completing a certificate program at the University of Alabama and working in private practice for some time. She has been assistant professor at MCG since Feb. 1968. She is a member of numerous professional societies and is very active in community activities. She also enjoys raising and showing Shetland Sheepdogs. Please address all correspondence to Jessie as follows:

Mrs. Jessie O.
Brown
Dept. of Dental
Hygiene
Medical College of
Georgia
Augusta, Georgia
30901

Occupational Therapy

Debbie Carter Fleming has agreed to be the classnotes editor for the Department of Occupational Therapy. Debbie received her BS degree in 1976 after attending Middle Georgia College for two years. She is employed by the Medical College and is a staff physical therapist at the VA Hospital. Please address all correspondence to her as follows:

Mrs. Debbie C.
Fleming
P.O. Box 802
Harlem, Georgia
30814

Medical Record Administration

Mary Glennan has agreed to be the classnote editor for the Department of Medical Record Administration. Mary graduated from MCG in 1973 after completing a degree in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is an instructor in medical record administration and enjoys doing needlework. Please address your correspondence to her as follows:

Mary Glennan
Dept. of Medical
Record Adminis-
tration
BC-145A, Medical
College of Georgia
Augusta, Georgia
30901



Brown



Fleming



Glennan



Garlington

Medical Illustration

Octavia Garlington was chosen to represent the Dept. of Medical Illustration. She received her degree from MCG in 1961 after completing a BA in Biology at Converse College. Ms. Garlington has been associate professor at MCG since 1969 and is very active in professional activities. She was recently elected to a 5-year term on the Board of Governors for the Association of Medical Illustrators. Please address all correspondence to Octavia as follows:

Octavia Garlington
Dept. of Medical
Illustration
Medical College of
Georgia
Augusta, Georgia
30901

campus news

new orthodontics chairman

Dr. Eugene H. Williamson has been named chairman and associate professor of orthodontics at the Medical College of Georgia.

Dr. Williamson, a native of Franklin, Kentucky, is a graduate of Ohio State University College of Dentistry in Columbus. He was previously assistant professor of orthodontics at Ohio State.

Dr. Williamson is a member of the American Dental Association, Great Lakes Society of Orthodontists and the American Association of Orthodontists. Additionally, he is a member of Tri Beta and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

officers elected

Dr. Hoke Wammock, a LaGrange physician, has been elected president of MCG's School of Medicine Alumni Association.

Dr. Wammock, a 1928 graduate of MCG, served in numerous official capacities for the alumni association before being elected president.

Elected to serve with Dr. Wammock were Dr. Harvey Newman, Gainesville, president-elect; Dr. Calvin Jackson, Manchester, first vice-president;

Dr. David Wells, Dalton, second vice-president and Dr. Harold S. Engler, Augusta, secretary-treasurer.

Three-year term directors elected were Dr. Chenault Hailey, Atlanta and Dr. William D. Lowery, Albany. Other directors are Dr. Stuart Prather, Augusta; Dr. Lamar McGinnis, Atlanta; Dr. William Shirley, Macon and Dr. C. E. Bohler, Brooklet.

ambulatory pediatrics program cited

MCG's Ambulatory Pediatrics Teaching Program was recently named one of the top five programs in the nation by the Ambulatory Pediatrics Association.

The association annually surveys the ambulatory programs (those caring for non-hospitalized patients) and grants the Outstanding Teaching Award.

According to Dr. Charles Linder, director, MCG's program has been included in the teaching of approximately 400 medical, nursing, physician's assistants and other health sciences students.

new medical technology chairman

Ann Stuart Anderson has been named chairman of the department of medical technology at the Medical College of Georgia.

Anderson, a native of Augusta, Georgia, received her BS degree in medical technology from the University of Georgia and her MS degree in medical microbiology from MCG. She has held various positions in MCG's department of medical technology and for the past year has served as acting chairman of the department.

Anderson is a member of the American Society of Medical Technology, the American Society for Clinical Pathologists, the American Society of Allied Health Professionals, Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teaching fraternity and Alpha Eta honorary society. In addition, she is a past president of the Georgia Society for Medical Technology and is listed in *Who's Who of Women in Education*, 1977.



dean honored

Dr. Judson C. Hickey, dean of the Medical College of Georgia School of Dentistry, has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Ohio State University College of Dentistry. The award was presented to Dr.

Hickey "in recognition and appreciation of his outstanding contributions to dental education and the art, science and literature of dentistry."

Dr. Hickey received his doctor of dentistry degree in 1950 and a masters degree in physiology in 1955 from Ohio State. He has been dean of MCG's School of Dentistry since its founding in 1966.

dentists contribute to MCG fund

The 5th District Dental Society recently contributed \$5,000 to MCG's School of Dentistry. The contribution will become part of the Thomas P. Hinman dental student loan fund. Through this fund, worthy students can gain financial assistance.

new facilities planned

The Board of Regents recently approved funds for the construction and/or modernization of several MCG facilities.

\$2.44 million dollars has been allocated for expansion of the library complex and \$1 million was budgeted for renovation of the Jennings Wing of the old University Hospital. The wing is being remodeled to house permanent facilities for the departments of medical technology and occupational therapy.

In addition, plans were approved for the construction of a radiation therapy clinic. Phase I of the construction for this project will involve a single-story concrete building to house radiologic equipment and patient treatment areas. Funding for this phase was set at \$1,750,000.

Alumni News Events Activities Class Notes Alumni News Events Activities Class Notes

DEATHS

Grady Newton Coker, Sr., Canton, '20
Thomas W. Goodwin, Augusta, '30
Stewart H. Auerbach, Chattanooga, Tenn., '34
F. H. Kauders, Miami, Fla., '35
Bon M. Durham, Americus, '39
Herbert Ogden, New York, N.Y., '42
S. E. Sanchez, Barwick, '42
E. M. Stokes, Tulsa, Okla., '42

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Hubert H. Blanchard, '26, is a member of the staff and a consultant in psychiatry at the Griffin-Spaulding County Hospital and the Mental Health Clinic in Griffin.
John W. Thurmond, '26, of North Augusta is a member of the American Board of Ob-Gyn, the American College of Ob-Gyn, the Southern Atlantic Assoc., the Pan American Medical Assoc. and is a 50 year member of the AMA.
Samuel F. Rosen, '29, recently took an 80-day voyage around the world.
T. S. Gatewood, '36, of Americus has reported that his son, T. S. Gatewood, Jr., M.D. has joined him in the practice of Ob-Gyn.
Paul P. Hearn, '36, of Greenville, S.C. is a member of the American Board of Otolaryngology, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the American Laryngological Rhinological and Otological Society, American College of Surgeons and the American Society of Ophthalmologic and Otolaryngologic Allergy.
Curtis H. Carter, '38, has been appointed Professor Emeritus of Medicine at MCG by the Board of Regents.
Alex R. Kelly, '38, has recently finished a term as President of the Washington D.C. Society Psychiatric Society.
Z. Sweeney Sikes, '38, of Macon writes that he became a member of the American College of Psychiatrists in 1975, was made a Life Fellow in the American Psychiatric Assoc. in 1976 and the American Society of Physician Analysts in 1976. His son, **James C. Sikes**, '71, will complete his residency in psychiatry at Duke University and will join him in private practice in Macon.
Joseph Edwin Warren, '38, of Lynchburg, Va. has limited his practice to Gyn and minor Gyn surgery since last July because of some hip surgery. He reports that he plans to retire in 2 or 3 more years.
Asa Daniel Duggan, '40, of Washington has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.
Joe D. Woodail, '42, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. was recently appointed Chief Psychiatrist at Bryce State Hospital.
Maurice F. Arnold, '43, of Hawkinsville has retired from private practice and joined the VA Center in Dublin.
Serving as Governors of the American

College of Surgeons for 1976-77 are **Robert G. Ellison**, '43, in thoracic surgery and **Claude L. Pennington**, '49, in otolaryngology.

Ben K. Looper, '43, of Canton is a member of Who's Who in Medicine, a fellow in the American Geriatrics Society, a charter fellow in the American Academy of Family Physicians, past president of the Georgia Academy of Family Physicians and is very active in various other organizations. He was chosen as the Doctor of the Day on February 17, 1977 by the Georgia State Legislature.

I. Clark Case, '44, after 22 years as Senior psychiatrist at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas has retired and has another job as the Director and psychiatrist at a Regional psychiatric hospital in Montgomery, Ala.

Robert Perry, '44, of Brunswick, was recently installed as president of the Medical Association of Georgia at the annual meeting in Macon. He is the associate director of the pathology laboratory at the Glynn-Brunswick Memorial Hospital.

Russell L. Counts, '47, writes that he is looking forward to his 30th class reunion scheduled for this fall.

Marvin M. Nathan, '47, became a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice in 1974.

Robert D. Waller, '48, of Albany has been cited for distinguished medical achievements by being named a Fellow of the American College of Radiology.

Ann Bailey, '49, was the unanimous selection in being named the Employee of the Month at Georgia Warm Springs Hospital for the month of January. Dr. Bailey joined the staff in 1976.

James S. Maughon, '49, of Atlanta, Director of Graduate and Continuing Education for Georgia Baptist Medical Center, participated as a group leader in a program on health service areas and regionalization of health care at the 73rd Congress on Medical Education held in Chicago in January.

Don W. Schmidt, '49, passed the recertification exam for the Board of Family Practice in 1976.

Harold S. Engler, '50, of Augusta is the President of the Richmond County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Luther Vinton, '50, of Atlanta is on the Board of Directors for the Metropolitan Emergency Medical Service and is also the editor of the Dekalb Medical Society newsletter.

Sheldon B. Cohen, '51, has assumed duties as editor of the American Journal of Clinical Hypnosis and is the immediate past president of the Atlanta Group Psychotherapy Society.

James Clyde Dismuke, Jr., '51, of Adel is a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice and was recently named Family Physician of the Year.

Albert Lehmann, '51, after 20 years in anesthesiology, has completed a two-year fellowship in allergy. He is now associated with McGovern Allergy Clinic in Houston, Texas.

Charles Thomas Parks, '51, was recertified by the American Board of Family Practice.

James G. Woodward, '51, reports that his son Jeff G. Woodward graduated from Emory University School of Medicine in June 1975 and is serving his 2nd year residency in internal medicine at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta.

Daniel Wyatt Ferguson, '52, of St. Paul, Minn. is an assistant professor on the clinical faculty at the University of Minn. School of Medicine. For the past 5 years, Dr. Ferguson has represented psychiatry on the Minn. Community Mental Health Advisory Committee.

Mims Aultman, '53, of Columbia, S.C. is presently the Commander, U.S. Army Med. Dept. Activities Command which includes Moncrief Army Hospital, Dental Activity, Veterinary Activity and Health & Environment Division.

Murray R. Gordon, '53, has been elected Chief of Staff, St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island, Ill.

V. W. McEver, '53, of Warner Robins was recently re-elected to the Houston County Board of Commissioners and writes that his son V.W. McEver, III is a sophomore med student at MCG.

Walter T. Sale, '53, is the current President of the Medical Staff of Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta.

Louis A. Williams, '53, has opened a family practice on Jekyll Island.

James F. Adams, '54, of Columbia, S.C. is practicing radiology and is President of Pitts Radiological Associates, P.A., a group serving S.C. Baptist Hospital, Providence Hospital and consulting at S.C. State Hospitals. Dr. Adams is currently serving a three year term as Member-at-Large of the Executive Council of the Metropolitan Opera National Council.

C. E. Bohler, '54, of Brooklet and Dan Bateman, '54, of Albany are two of the four Medical Association of Georgia delegates to the AMA.

Gerald E. Caplan, '54, was recently named a Fellow of the American College of Radiology.

John G. Madry, '54, has three children, John III, age 11, Joan, 8 and Lansing, 4.

Lamar S. McGinnis, '54, of Decatur is the Georgia Chairman of the Field Liaison Fellows of the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer.

Irwin C. McLendon, '55, of Oklahoma City opened a new clinic with three other general practitioners in March, 1976.

Clarence W. Rawson, Jr., '55, of Savannah has been the director of the local crippled children's clinic since 1964.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, '56, of Morrow is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce. He is a past president of the Rotary Club of Forest Park, was citizen of the year in professions of Clayton County in 1973 and in medicine in 1972. Dr.

Fitzpatrick is the immediate past president of Circus Fans Association of America, vice president of Windjammers unlimited and Chairman of Clayton County Image Improvement.

Luclil B. North, '56, has left the Houston VA Hospital and Baylor College of Medicine and is currently an associate professor in diagnostic radiology at the University of Texas System Cancer Center, M.D. Anderson Hospital and the Tumor Institute in Houston.

Avery P. Beall, '57, of Adel will return to MCG in July 1977 as a resident in internal medicine.

Cecil M. Sanders, '57, of Dothan, Ala and his two partners are building a new building for their Orthopedic Clinic. He and his wife have three boys, Cecil, Jr., 16, Mark, 14 and Briggs, 11.

Harold Glen Long, '58, of Dahlonga is the Chief of Staff at the new Lumpkin County Hospital.

George L. Shoptaw, '58, is presently at Christchurch Public Hospital, Dept. of ENT and also has a private practice in New Zealand.

James H. Sullivan, '58, of Columbus has four children, Meg, 20; Nancy, 19; Jay (James H. Jr.), 16 and Beth, 14. Dr. Sullivan was recently elected Treasurer of the Medical Association of Georgia.

Three doctors have joined the staff of the Waycross-Ware County Hospital in Waycross, Ga. **Clyde B. Tanner**, '58 and **Johnathan R. Jowers**, '65 will be limited to the practice of emergency medicine and **Donald B. Waters**, '70, a family practitioner in Blackshear was given privileges as a staff member.

Vidor Bernstein, '59, of Vernona, N.J. is treasurer of the New Jersey Institute of Ultrasound Medicine.

Malcolm M. Sayre, '59, of Valdosta is presently serving as Chief of Aeromedical Services and Wing Surgeon, 347 Tactical

Ronald C. Bloodworth, '63 of Smyrna passed the psychiatric boards last fall.

Charles I. Hancock, '63 has been elected vice-president of the Georgia Baptist Medical Center Medical Staff for 1977.

Isaac Goodrich, '64 of Woodbridge, Conn. has been elected to the Medical Board, Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, the Medical Cabinet, Yale-New Haven Hospital, the Board of Governors, New Haven County Medical Association and is the New Haven County delegate to the Connecticut State Medical Society.

Alfred M. Holloway, Jr., '64 of Thomaston passed his family practice boards in October 1976.

G. Rufus Maloney, '64 of Augusta was recently board certified in urology. He is the president-elect of the Medical Staff of University Hospital, Secretary of Richmond County Medical Society and the Fighter Wing, USAF Hospital at Moody AFB.

Louis Scharff, III, '59, was elected President of the Congregation of Children of Israel in Augusta.

Stanley M. Silver, '59, is the Chief of Medicine at Biscayne Medical Center in North Miami Beach, Fla.

Stanley P. Aldridge, '60, has been elected to serve as President of the DeKalb Medical Society for 1977.

Milton I. Johnson, Jr., '60, of Macon, was recently installed as First Vice-President of the Medical Association of Georgia at their annual meeting.

Harold David Meltzer, '60, is an assistant clinical professor of pathology and dermatology at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

F. Donald Bass, '61, a Newnan surgeon, has been named the recipient of an award for Volunteer Leadership and Service from the March of Dimes. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Bass has worked diligently in the March of Dimes program for over five years.

J. Larry Boss, '61, of Villa Rica has passed the American Board of Family Practice examination.

Bob R. Maughon, '61, is presently serving as President of the Muscogee County Medical Society.

Thomas W. Brooks, III, '62, is the President of the Catawba County Chapter of the Western Piedmont Symphony Society and also President of the Catawba County Medical Society.

Robert W. Roberts, '62, is employed at Southwestern State Hospital and runs a clinic in Pavo, Ga. in the evenings.

Cecil F. Whitaker, Jr., '62, of Columbus has been a fellow in the American College of Ob-Gyn since 1971 and is also a member of the South Atlantic Association of Ob-Gyn.

William Ralph Wills, Jr., '62, is the Chief of Staff at Coffee General Hospital in Douglas and is a Fellow in the American Academy of Family Practice.

Secretary-Treasurer of the John Robert Rinker Urologic Society.

William S. Smith, '64 of Atlanta is Chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology at Atlanta Hospital and secretary of the Greater Atlanta Otolaryngologic Society.

John Thomas Sosby, '64 of Newnan is a Fellow of the American College of Ob-Gyn.

Carl L. Crawford, '65 of Warner Robins is President of the Peachbelt Medical Society, President of the Third District Medical Society for 1975-1977 and was board certified in Family Practice in 1976.

Ronald S. Gable, '65 has finished his residency in ophthalmology at Vanderbilt University and has joined the faculty there as an instructor in ophthalmology.

Jack K. Tippens, '65 is the Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Eisenhower Medical Center at Fort Gordon. Dr. Tippens is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and also the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Carroll S. Tuten, '65 of Brunswick has been board certified in the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Charles Wike, '65 has joined the general surgery practice in Gainesville. Before coming to Gainesville, Dr. Wike and his wife lived in Amarillo, Texas where he established a private practice and was affiliated with the Texas Tech Medical School as a clinical associate professor.

William Henry Buntin, Jr., '66 has moved to Chapel Hill, N.C. where he is an assistant professor in Anesthesiology at UNC.

John M. Fillingim, '66, of Savannah was certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. He is chief-of-staff-elect at Candler General Hospital and has served as chairman of the Dept. of Family Practice since 1972. He has four children, Laura, 12; Sean, 9; Noel, 7; and Michael, 4.

Cecil C. Hudson, '66 is in private practice in Athens and is also a psychiatrist at the N.E. Georgia Mental Health Center.

J. Allen Lacey, '66, of Winter Park, Fla. has limited his practice to joint implant surgery. He recently presented a paper to the American College of Orthopedics.

D. Scott Macleod, '66, a cardiologist at the Harbin Clinic in Rome, has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. He and his wife have two daughters, Laurie and Heather.

John W. Patrick, '66 of Thomaston was recently certified by the American Board of Radiology.

Robert W. Simmons, '66 is the President of the Medical and Dental Staff at Hamilton Memorial Hospital in Dalton for 1976-77.

Oliver W. Jenkins, Jr., '66, is in solo practice of pediatrics in Chattanooga, Tenn. He and his wife, Regina and children, Maria, 9; and Oliver III, 11 enjoy tennis, horticulture and vegetable gardening together.

Samuel E. Wood, '67 of Charleston, S.C. is currently President of the Coastal Medical Society, Chairman of the Berkeley County Board of Health, Vice-Chairman of the Berkeley County Emergency Medical Transportation Commission and a member of the Greater Charleston Area Comprehensive Health Agency.

Robert L. Brand, '68, of Augusta became a Fellow in the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons recently.

Harrison McDonald, '68 has finished his dermatology residency at the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Barrett Frank (Buddy) Rosen, '68 of Nashville, Tenn. was elected a Fellow in the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery in February.

Jarrett Beck, '69, is the Director of Emergency Service Department at Anderson Memorial Hospital in Anderson, S.C. He is also the regional medical director of the Appalachian Regional Emergency Service Council.

James Y. Jones, '69, of Dublin is the President-Elect of the Laurens County Medical Society.

Hugh O. Hodges, '69, is the new chief of staff of the Winder-Barrow Hospital in Winder, Ga.

Gilbert S. Klemann, '69, of Albany is a Diplomate in the American Board of Ob-Gyn and a Fellow in the American College of Ob-Gyn. He and his wife have three children; two daughters 4 and 6 years old and one son, 15 months old.

Albert Wall, '69, is a resident in Ob-Gyn at The Stanford University Hospital in Stanford, Cal.

William E. Barfield, Jr., '70, opened his practice of Ob-Gyn in Augusta in June 1976. He and his wife, Michele have three sons, William Elliott, III, 6; Robert Benjamin, 4 and Mark Alexander, 9 months. Dr. Barfield is also on the part-time ob-gyn staff at MCG.

Ellis Evans, '70, will finish his general surgery residency at the Medical Center of Central Georgia in Macon in June 1977.

Jack Ronald Newton, '70, was recently board certified by the American Board of Ob-Gyn and will begin his practice in Owensboro, Ky in June 1977.

Toivo E. Rist, '70, is currently assigned as a staff dermatologist in the residency training program at Wilford Hall USAF Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Randolph R. Smith, '70, has been awarded a fellowship in the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Dr. Smith is chief resident in plastic and reconstructive surgery at MCG as well as an instructor in surgery.

Jerry N. Ariail, '71, will complete his dermatology residency at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in June. He and his wife, **Linda Ruopp** ('69, Nsg.) and their children, Mark, 4 and Ashley, 4 mos. will

be moving to Asheville, N.C. where Dr. Ariail will begin a solo practice in dermatology on July 1.

William M. Bethea, Jr., '71, will complete his residency in internal medicine at the University of Alabama Medical Center in July '77 and will immediately join a group practice in Norfolk, Va. He and his wife, Kathy have two daughters, Lauren, 2 and Allison, 2 mos.

Ronald W. Digby, '71 will finish a cardiology fellowship in July 1977 at Texas Tech School of Medicine and enter a private practice in Gastonia, N.C. Dr. Digby was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine 1974, elected a member of the American College of Physicians in 1975 and was an associate clinical professor of medicine at Texas Tech.

David Field, '71, a family practitioner in Canton, spoke to the Holly Springs PTA recently. His subject was "Good Health: Our Children's Most Important Asset".

William K. McCord, '71 of San Diego received board certification in pediatrics last year.

Judy I. Orosz, '71, of Cartersville, has been elected President of the Medical Staff of Sam Howell Memorial Hospital for the coming year. She recently had an article published in *Southern Medical Journal*, Nov. 1976.

Cullen B. Rivers, '71, recently passed the certifying exam in the subspecialty of Pulmonary Diseases. He is in private practice in Richmond, Va. with Pulmonary Assoc. of Richmond, Inc.

James C. Sikes, '71, will complete his residency at Duke Medical Center in June and enter private practice psychiatry with his father Z. Sweeney Sikes, Jr. of Macon.

Marion Nesbit Dasher, Jr., '72, will begin practice in internal Medicine and gastroenterology with Drs. William L. Farr and Hilton F. Wall, '71 in Augusta on August 1, 1977.

Robert B. Gottschalk, '72, a Metter pediatrician, has been elected Chief of Staff of Candler County Hospital. Other officers elected were J. Dorsey Smith, '70 vice president and Robert L. Pence, '54, secretary.

Fred Ray Knickerbocker, '72, will finish his residency in orthopedic surgery and will be settling in Bristol, Tenn. in July 1977. He and his wife have a son, Miles Carter, 9 mos.

Douglas P. Dozier, '72, will finish a tour of duty with the Army in July and will begin a two-year fellowship in gastroenterology at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Miles H. Mason, III, '72, will finish his general surgery residency at Baylor University Medical Center in June and will report for active duty in the U.S. Navy.

James F. Smith, Jr., '72, following the completion of a hematology-oncology

fellowship at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, will start a private practice of internal medicine-medical oncology in July.

Edward D. Wysong, '72, of Hartwell recently became a Diplomate of the American Academy of Family Practitioners.

John R. Cook, '72, will complete his residency in internal medicine at Letterman Army Medical Center, San Francisco in June. He and his wife, Sally, and children, Robin and Benjamin, will return to the Southeast in July to be stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala. His sister, **Katie Elaine Cook**, '76 is doing a residency in anesthesiology at MCG.

Charlie W. Dean, '73, has associated with Wayne G. Hulsey, '71 of Perry, Ga. in his family practice.

Marshall Guill, '73, is in dermatology at Letterman Army Medical Center. Lou Frank Guill, '73 is in Pediatrics at San Francisco Medical Center. They have a son, Daniel Marshall, 15 months old.

Hubert M. Suber, '73, will begin a private practice in Ob-Gyn with W. L. Martin in Virginia Beach, in July 1977.

James I. Suit, '73, of Decatur will finish his ophthalmology residency at Emory in June and will be stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss. as an ophthalmologist.

Mason P. Thompson, '73, is presently a teaching fellow on the full-time faculty at Spartanburg General Hospital Family Practice Residency program. He has been appointed an "instructor" at the Medical University of S.C. and became a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice earlier this year.

Ronald N. Whitmire, '73, has a daughter, Amy Catherine, born March 24, 1976.

James D. Grist, '74, is serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Wertheim Germany as a Commander of the 269th Med. Det. He and his wife, **Gail Owen**, '73 Med. Illus. have a daughter, Heather, 18 months.

James Hagler, '74, is stationed with Carrier Air Wing Eight on board USS Nimitz as a flight surgeon and just returned from a 7-month Mediterranean cruise.

Dwayne Purser, '74, **Paul Elliott**, '74, and **Bob Phillips**, '74, have recently joined together and set up a family practice in Jesup. The three-way partnership began when the three met at MCG and later entered the resident training program at the Medical Center in Macon.

C. Granville Simmons, '74, who has recently completed his pediatric residency at MCG will join in practice with a Douglas pediatrician, Dr. Jack Williams. Dr. Simmons and his wife, Kathleen have two sons, Michael, 1 and David, 3.

Ralph P. Warnack, '74 and **C. Wayne Dodgen**, '74, have opened the Thomaston Family Medical Group in Thomaston, Ga. The two doctors moved to Thomaston from

Columbus where they have just completed three-year residencies in family practice. Dr. Warnack and his wife, Dorris have two children, Stephanie, 4 and Stephen, 2. **Earl Allen Burch**, '75, assistant chief resident at William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute in Columbia, S.C. has won the 1976 Joe E. Freed Award for the most outstanding professional paper written by a psychiatric resident at the institute. He was also recently appointed by the American Psychiatric Association to serve on the Task Force for Ethics in Research for 1976-78.

Thomas Maxwell Mundy, '75 is a fellow in pediatric rheumatology at Stanford in California.

Barry Jay Goldsmith, '75, of Norfolk, Va. announces the birth of a son last November 2, 1976.

Powers Peterson, '75, has completed two years of training in internal medicine at the University of Louisville. Beginning in July 1977, he will do a pathology residency for one year at Cornell's N.Y. Hospital in New York City.

Richard A. Freeman, '76, after completion of a rotating internship at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. in July, will be assigned as ship's doctor with the AD 18 Sierra ported in Charleston, S.C. He anticipates training in radiation therapy at the Naval Hospital in San Diego beginning in July 1978.

Hank Moseley, '76, and his wife, Jan announce the birth of a son, Thomas Henry Moseley, III (Tad) born on March 6, 1977.

Andy M. Norman, '76, will begin a residency in Ob-Gyn at MCG in July.

John Burns, '77, was recently married to the former Tina Byrd of Crawford.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Merrilyn H. McNatt, '70, and her husband, Terry announce the birth of a son Derek Charles born September 7, 1976. They have a daughter, Kelly, 4 years old and are still living in Newport News, Va. where Terry is a nuclear test engineer. Merrilyn adds that she has temporarily retired from her nursing career to raise her family.

Linda Jo Dees, '74, is working as an Assistant Patient Care Administrator at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock. Linda received her masters degree in nursing in September 1975. Her family is celebrating the Birth of their fourth child, born on March 24, 1977.

Lucy Schmidt, '74, received her masters degree in nursing from the University of Alabama in August 1976 and is presently the coordinator of the cardiovascular nursing unit at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta.

Anna Darlene Pursley, '76, is presently employed at Talmadge Hospital as a nurse. **Charlene Brown**, '74, has been living in Huntsville, Alabama for the past year, and working as a staff nurse at Huntsville Hospital. She was a delegate from Madison County to the Alabama State Nurses Association Annual Convention, and is also active in Sigma Theta Tau at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Herman Elder, '73, has joined the dental practice of Dr. Robert Bird in Athens. Dr. Elder and his wife, Nancy have two children, Matt, 5 and Kim, 4.

Ronnie Mobley, '74, has opened an office for the practice of general dentistry in Watkinsville.

SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

Medical Technology

Ann Anderson, '67, has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Medical Technology at MCG. She has served as acting chairman since May 1976.

A. Ruth Winningham, '68, Associate Professor at MCG was recently named Medical Technologist of the Year in the State of Georgia at the meeting of the Georgia Society for Medical Technology. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed by the organization in recognition of contributions made to the society and the profession of medical technology.

Melodye Montgomery, '76, has accepted a position in the Bacteriology Department at Memorial Hospital in Savannah.

Dental Hygiene

Gail Price Schwartz, '70, and her husband announce the birth of a daughter, Meredith Lindsay, April 6, 1977.

Marsha Jett, '73, is currently president of the Georgia Dental Hygienists' Association for the year 1976-77.

Vikki Gottsman, '73, is teaching dental hygiene at Albany Junior College.

Beverly Herring King, '74, is teaching dental hygiene at Macon Jr. College in Macon.

Physical Therapy

James Adams, '75, has assumed duties as the Director of the Physical Therapy and Respiratory Therapy Department at Hamilton Memorial Hospital in Dalton. He and his wife, Iris have two sons, Shane and Mitch.

SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY

Wanda Parrish Collins, '74, is working part time as a registered radiologic technologist at the Forest Hills Division VA in Augusta. She is a full time student at the University of S.C. in Aiken majoring in biology.

Sara Jean Rogers, '75, is an instructor in the medical record administration program at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Patti A. Bartlett, '76, is the Educational Coordinator for the School of Rad Tech at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery, Ala.

Medical Illustration

Jeanette Price, '63, and her children are now residing in Orem, Utah. Jeanette is a part time student at Brigham Young University.

Joan Godlove, '64, graduates from law school (Indiana University) in May 1977 and will join a law firm in Indianapolis.

Mary Brown Allen, '69, will be resigning her position as Director of the Educational Media Center at Tufts University in order to devote more time to her new daughter, Amanda.

Steve Harrison, '70, has married another medical illustrator, May Cheney and has recently moved from Washington to Phoenix, Ariz. He is working for the Arizona Heart Institute.

Karen Waldo, '70, has returned to MCG as Chief of Medical Illustration Services.

Ron Brandon, '71, is now located in Connecticut working for a surgical instrument manufacturer.

Bill Welsh, M.D., '71, is presently doing an otorhinolaryngology residency at MCG. The students appreciate his thoughtfulness in the operating room.

Clif Dopson, M.D., '72, is presently doing a residency in psychiatry at Duke University.

Mark Eppinger, '72, has recently accepted a position as Chairman of the Department of Medical Illustration at the University of Illinois—Urbana campus.

Lewis Hinely, '72, was married to an Augustan in 1976 and is currently working in the MCG School of Dentistry.

Roger Poston, '72, will finish work on his doctorate in June.

Judy Glick, '73, is now free-lancing in New York City. She and **Jeanne Jaekel**, '76, are collaborating on illustrations for a medical textbook.

Ann Vancura, '73, has recently started work at the Peoria School of Medicine in Illinois, where she sees her MCG classmate, **Sandy Wells Ludwig**. Ann previously worked for MCG alumnus Steve Shapiro, 56 in Albany, N.Y.

Marti Cresswell, '73, visited MCG in April after by Biloxi, Miss. to visit **Nancy Powell Gordon**, '75.

Sandy Wells Ludwig, '73, will be moving to Grand Rapids, Michigan after her husband "Oz" graduates from the Peoria School of Medicine in June.

Charles Boyter, '74 and **Marcia Williams Ruppel**, '76, are both employed at Boston University Medical Center.

Floyd Hosmer, '74, started work at the Mayo Clinic in February, joining fellow MCG alumni **Robert Benassi**, '52, **John Hutcheson**, '58 and **William Westwood**, '72.

Jim Wilson, '74, after two years as chief of the MCG medical illustration services, accepted a position at the VA Hospital in his hometown, Shreveport, La., in April 1976.

Mike Belknap, Lt. USA, '75, is stationed in Landstuhl, Germany where he heads the Army's only medical illustration unit in Europe.

Mike and Jill Duncan, '77, are planning a July wedding in Augusta, after which they will return to Germany for the remainder of his tour duty.

Nancy Powell Gordon, '75 and **Capt. William H. Gordon**, M.D., '75 are proud parents of a son Mose Keith, born in March of this year. Billy is stationed at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

Jeanne Jaekel, '76, is employed at Cornell University School of Medicine in New York City. Her "boss" is **Peter Ng**, '61 with whom she worked prior to attending MCG. **Emily Craig**, '76, is a one-person art and photography department for the Hughston Orthopedic Clinic of Columbus, Ga.

Britt Hanson, '76, is working in Minneapolis, Minn. at the VA Hospital. He and his wife Kay live on a farm outside the city.

Mary Jean McFadden, '76, works for the Department of Surgery of the University of South Dakota School of Medicine in Yankton, S.D.

Barbara Siede, '76, started in January as medical illustrator for the Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans.

School of Dentistry Alumni Elected

The School of Dentistry Alumni Association recently elected officers for 1977-78.

They are: **Sammy Caves**, president; **Steve Koehler**, vice president; **Patricia Palmer**, secretary-treasurer; **Rick Teets**, president-elect; **Kent M. Mattison**, vice president-elect and **Norris O'Dell**, secretary-treasurer-elect.

School of Medicine Alumni Elected

The following officers have been elected by the MCG School of Medicine Alumni Association to serve during 1977-78.

Hoke Wammock, president; **Harvey M. Newman, III**, president-elect; **Calvin Jackson**, first vice-president; **David A. Wells**, second vice-president; **Harold S. Engler**, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to a three-year term on the board of managers: **William D. Lowery** and **Chenault W. Hailey**. **Lamar S. McGinnis** and **Stuart Prather** have been elected to serve two-year terms on the board of managers and **William C. Shirley** and **C. E. Bohler** will each serve one-year terms.

Medical College of Georgia Alumni, Former Residents and Interns and Former and Present Faculty Members Reception
Sheraton Dallas, London Room, Dallas, Texas
Tuesday, October 18, 1977

6:30-8:00 p.m.

During the Sixty-Third Annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons

MCG School of Nursing, Class of 1967 Reunion
Saturday, July 16, 1977, Augusta, Ga.

Contact Mrs. Jewel Halvorsen Lynch
3201 W. Wimbledon Drive
Augusta, Georgia 30909

MCG Med Tech Team Wins State Competition

MCG's Medical Technology Student Bowl Team recently won the state championship competition held in Macon. They defeated teams from Grady Hospital in Atlanta, and Columbus College in Columbus.

In regional competition held in Atlanta, the MCG team was defeated by North Carolina. The Medical University of South Carolina won the regional competition.

The team wishes to thank the following alumni whose contributions enabled them to compete in Macon: Mrs. David H. (Carolyn Rinker) Tate, Mr. Andrew L. McCannless, Mrs. Gail F. Dupree, Mrs. Geraldine S. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Christine Chew Lem and Ms. Ann S. Anderson.

Letters

continued from p. 2

coverage of the Rugby Team, familiar annual events like Rush Week (many alumni were in fraternities at MCG), the Freshman Brawl at the end of Gross Anatomy, Student Council activities, or the many facets of student life at good ole MCG. Activities within each school merit press space, too. The Student Nurses Association at MCG is active state-wide and has spawned many of the leaders in the Georgia Nurses Association, for example Mrs. Betty Golden of ETMH.

In my opinion, *MCG Today* is slanted strongly toward Medical Alumni. Granted, they are a more established, more organized sector of our Alumni family, but they've

had more years to get that way. The 1977 Calendar was fascinating, but 10 of 12 photos related solely to the Medical School. The remaining two were of the teaching hospitals associated with the college. Was there not a single picture to be found of student nurses, in the early years of that school, in their starched gray uniforms?

Why devote an entire page to "national news" that is usually abstracts of professional journals? Might I suggest that "campus news" be expanded to two pages and tell your far-away alumni more about their fondly remembered Alma Mater.

C. Charlene Brown, 1974, Nursing

Dear Editor:

I do appreciate your sending me several copies of the MCG magazine which carried the story about my uncle, Dr. Hugh Bussey. Having spent several years in the early '20's working with and associating with my uncle, Dr. Bussey, I do feel he was partially responsible for me deciding to study medicine and also attending the University of Georgia School of Medicine, which it was known as at that time.

Let me thank you again. The story was excellent and having visited Dr. Bussey at his home just a few months before the story was written, I think your reporter did an excellent job and I am pleased to read it and pass it out to my friends.

I graduated in the class of 1937 when Dr. Kelley was Dean of the Medical School and Dr. Eugene Murphy was Professor of Medicine along with Dr. Virgil P. Sydenstricker. It was a great school then and I know a great school now.

Joseph G. Bussey, Sr., M.D.

Nominations sought for outstanding alumnus award

Outstanding Alumnus Of The Year Nomination Form

Name of nominee

Address (Home)

(Office)

Phone (Home)
Present occupation
or specialty
Where practicing
or employed

(Office)

Birthdate

Where

Parents

Spouse's name

Children

Education:

Civic, Social, Professional and Honorary Offices and Affiliations:

Professional involvement:

MCG involvement:

Honors:

Authorship:

Special interests and achievements:

Reasons nominee is particularly qualified to receive this distinguished alumnus award:
(Use separate sheet)

Name of nominator

Address

Phone

Signature

Date

Each year The Medical College of Georgia Foundation accepts nominations for its "Outstanding Alumnus Award." If the award is made, it is announced in the December issue of *MCG Today*.

All graduates of the Medical College of Georgia are eligible to be nominated for the award. Nominations may be submitted by anyone—alumnus or non-alumnus. The deadline for receiving nomination forms for 1977 is October 7th.

Nominations are judged by a panel of five representatives—the President of the Board of Trustees of the MCG Foundation, three business and civic leaders, and the Executive Director of the Foundation.

Judging is based on criteria that include service to community, church, profession and school. The nominee must be living.

The person chosen to receive this award and his or her spouse will be guests of the Foundation for dinner with MCG President, Dr. William H. Moretz, and Mrs. Moretz in Augusta, and will be appropriately recognized at his or her Annual Alumni Banquet.

Nominations should be sent to:

Mr. James C. Austin, Executive Director
The Medical College of Georgia Foundation,
Inc.
Medical College of Georgia
Augusta, Georgia 30901



The Board of Managers of the MCG School of Medicine Alumni Association have authorized the minting of 1,000 silver coins in commemoration of the 150th year of the Medical College of Georgia.

These coins will be numbered in order to preserve their unique and historical value. The exact cost is not known at this time but a very close estimate is about \$30.00 per coin.

Pre-order reservations are now being accepted for the coins. Fill out the attached form and return it to MCG Today with your \$10.00 deposit.

These coins are being offered first to MCG alumni and, if any are unreserved, they will be offered to non-alumni.

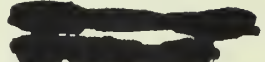
PRE-ORDER COUPON

_____ Please reserve _____ Sesquicentennial silver coins for me. I will purchase these when they are minted later this year. A \$10 deposit per coin is enclosed in order to allow the association to make a deposit with the mint.

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Address _____

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